RECORDS BROKEN AT FAIR GROUNDS BY RUSHFIELDS AND LEE BRUNO.

FINE FIELD FOR

AMERICAN DERBY,

All of the Candidates Are on the

Ground in Splendid Form.

ACCIDENT TO LADY SCHORR.

Memphis Filly Slightly Lamed in

the Work-Out - His Eminence Shows Finely-

The Betting.

Chicago, June 20.-The best field seen in

the American Derby since 1830 will go to

with the betting, weights and jockeys, is as

Horse, Weight,
Bennibert, 127 (Nash Turner),
The Parader, 127 (Nash Turner),
His Eminence, 127 (Odom),
Beau Gallant, 122 (Spencer),
Silverdale, 123 (Winshield),
Lady Schorr, 117 (J. Weoda),
Terminus, 122 (Johann),
Robert Waddell, 118 (See),
Sadie S., 117 (McGlinn),
Siamararro, 122 (Boland),
Sixshooter, 123 (Robert),
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the Schorr stable.

A Pretty Work-Out.

Bonnibert, His Eminence, Terminus, Beau Gallant and Alfonso were worked the full distance to-day. His Eminence was the bert, 2.35%, but Bonnibert was only half a second slower. Beau Gallant is reported to have carried 140 pounds, and his time was 2.35%.

Edn Gerry and Howly C. and Edn.

Sale of Haggin's Yearlings.

New York, June 32.—The Elmendorf yearlings, the property of James B. Haggin, were sold to-day in the Pasig-Tipton company's paddock at Sheepshead Bay, previous to the day's racing. The prices averaged well. Those bringing \$1.00 or over follow:

Ch. c., by Racine—Aurelia II, J. Rubins: \$1,125. Bay colt. by Nomad—Gorgo, P. Ryan, \$2.00.

Ch. c., by Arkle—Kittle B. II, G. B. Morria, \$2.00.

post Saturday at Washington Park. The field, which will probably go to the pos-

RECORDS BROKEN AT FAIR GROUNDS TRACK.

Rushfields Cut Second Off Track Record for Mile and Seventy Yards-Mile in 1:39 1-2.

LEE BRUNO ALSO RAN FAST.

Reduced Mile and Three-Sixteenths Record by One Second-General Magrader's Fast Seven Furlongs.

It was humid, warm and c n at the Fair Grounds race track yesterday, and the track was lightning fast. Just the weather in which animals and humans an accom-plish high performances. Two track records Rushfields, ran the fastest mile ever seen on the track in the fourth race yesterday. He turned the last mile of a mile and seventy yards in 1:2%, with 103 pounds on him. Behind him finished Chappaqua, Thrive and Skillman, all trying their best, but, naturally, unable to get up. Rushfields did the mile and seventy yards in 1:44, cutting a second off the best previous record, made by Charles D. on Monday last.

In the fifth race Lee Brune ran a mile and three-sixteenths in 2 flat, which cut a full second off the previous record, 1:45, made by Figure, in 1895. Lee Brune carried 109 pounds, Figare 110.

The day was one on which records were bound to be broken. It was very sultry, no wind, and the track was very fast. Under such conditions high-class performances in the way of time are always to be expected.
Every race run at the Fair Grounds yesterday was done in remarkably fast time.
Bettors had a poor day of it. Not in one case did a favorite win, and in most events a long shot, who was not looked for, got the money.

ugh Rushfields and Lee Brune has rmances to give them a license to win, seemed to lack class in their fields, and, for that reason, were neglected by bettera There was no good reason why Pro-peller should be a favorite over Varro, even on their previous race, which was not a

A bad start broke up the second race, the favorite, Gallagher, being left at the post, and with him Phonoite, who had a rattling

Givens, he did under Redfern, who is a small boy, and not as good a rider as Givens.

Varro's Imprevement Astounding.

The tremendous improvement of Varro, three seconds, or almost seventy yards, from Monday to Thursday, quite took persons breath away. Though every one knew that Varro could do better than he did last time, no one anticipated that he would show such improvement, even if he was capable of it.

South Breeze ran a very good race here and closed strong. Propeller ran right to his mark. Blink made a bid at the head of the stretch, but quit as if short. Propeller bumped La Desirous into the fence immediately after the safet, hurt O'Nelli's foot and the mare's side. After this she never was in the race, though a hot favorile at 3 to 2. Though Chappaqua and Brillman beat Rushfields twenty lengths in a 1:3 mile. Rushfields twenty lengths in a 1:3 mile. Rushfields twenty lengths in a 1:3 mile. Rushfields thad a subsequent and was also taking off eight pounda. Yet he was filled to the was also taking off eight pounda. Yet he was fill was all over. Rushfields ran a great race, and was given a ratting good ride by Givens. He chased Skillman all the way to the stretch head, where he tried to loaf. Givens got after him with hand and heels and made him run for his life. He made Chappaqua and Skillman bow to him in the run home and landd the money, going like a whirlwind after the fastest mile ever run on the track. Chappaqua and Skillman staggered home half dead. Thrive finished fast under a terrific drive. He stopped at the stretch head, but came again under a ferce flogging. It was a great race. The first four horses were all under the whip a quarter of a mile from home and were fairly cut to pleces in the stretch. It was a terrific race from £rst jump to mst, a fierce drive and a strong finish. Rushfields was as fresh as a daisy after it all. Thrive is still high in fiesh, and his extrao

Josie F. and Fred Hessig Seem the Best Things on the Card. The Republic tipped Accolade to run third in the first race yesterday, and gave reasons for it. He won at 60 to 1, 20 to 1 being obin the first race yesterday, and gave reasons for it. He won at 60 to 1 being obtainable to show. It will not be easy to pick a good thing like that in to-day's opening race. It looks like a close thing listween Wissendine, Sister Barah and Itory Cross with Lucrimae for a look in. Wissendine san an improved race last time, but the other two figure right with her. The one with the best boy in a finish aboutd co. O'Brien will ride Sister Sarah and will

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	14	16.	1 .	8.	F.	Jockeys.		Cluse	PI
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1051 Fifth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

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	He was very good indeed. The day was		SIALII TACE, S	-CHARLE	S. Per	en tui	MAN A	·				-	-	
	very favorable to hidebound, sun-muscied	Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.		1 1				-			letting.	
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	Accolade at a Long Price.	463	Gen. Magruder (5	196	4	2	214		21	70	Dule	4	5 1	
	Accolade, who was tipped as a good thins by The Republic in the big field of bad	1657	Fred Hessig (3)	106	- 7	200	1,		314	256	Givens	1 19	12	4
	horses which faced Mr. Bruen in the first		Sue Johnson (6)	100		onk	4no				T. O'Brien		8-5	3-5
	race, landed the money by a scant nose, in	1029	Eight Bells (6)	104		70	614		5.0	5745	A. Weber	10		- 1
	a hot-five-horse finish. Accolade was easy	1010	Insurrection (6)	192	1 1	911,	77116		62	62	Gough	10	30	10
	at 60 to 1. Those who played her to show	1017	Leving Cup (6)	2494	11		20.00			44	O'Neil	1 .	30	2 5
	on The Republic's tip got 20 to 1 for their	1049	S. Sandy (2)	97		444					R. Murphy	15		- 27
	money. Mies Guido, who was chosen to run	1016	Judge Kemp (3)	53	10 [102	94		2/2	102	Lowe	100		39
	first, led to the last fifty yards and then	anna inter-	Pularm (5)		. 5		O'C. D. Land	******	me annia		Curbley		100	2)
	blew up, a bit short of condition. Mr. Bruen's bad start presented Mr.	S	art good for all bu	t Le	zell; v	ren eas	ily at	fter she	ort de	ive. T	Vinner, T. L.	Wilso	m's ch	. E.
	Cahn's Terra Firma, with the second race	E, by	Little Frank-Rebe	ilin.	Magra	der wa	s the	best, t	hough	the s	coing was age	inst b	im. H	ernig.
	and the ring was hit hard, for the Cahn filly	rectio	n can do better. Los	ing	Cup so	re abou	t the	fetlock	at Hen	ne. m	se Johnson die	ner I	Dest. D	neur-
	had been backed from tens to fours. It was	Ti	ne-:12, :24, :36, :46	14. 1:	01%. 1	:131- 1	:34	******			B. 100 W. 100			
	said that Jack Williams won \$1,000 on her.	_			-	-	_		-			-	_	
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	the post. Potheen and Phonolite, well-	sending	e. Rosy Cross	IL TO	E DO	y on v	125-	a cha		to Bis	mark. 1et I	e was	s not	given
	Varro took up three pounds from his last	looked	. It is a hard ra	co t	ndeed	and b	wst	-			The same of			
	race-the ill-looking three-cornered Battus	let alc	ne.				*****	Ay	oung	wom	an who sat b	ack o	f the	nresa
	and Propeller affair-a stable boy, and ran	The	next seems easie	Mr.	Thou	gh Ju	dge	box i	let \$2	on A	ecolade, who	was	chos	en to
	the mile in 1:40, track record time. Last		set L. Rose down					run t	hird	by T	he Republic	Vente	erday.	She
	time out Propeller beat him off in 1:425		osie F, because					won .	\$120 f	or he	r \$2, then be	t it a	ill bac	k on
	The race caused a furore at the time. It		it is a good bet					Varre) at	s to	L After it v	ras a	li ove	r all
	was for saying that Varro was pulled in		er farther and en awful race under					and a	CITIES U	inte	friends had loney for her	to c	ome a	tiong
	that race, that Bookmaser Carr was fined \$100. It did seem as if Mr. Carr was unfair		His winning race					ty ck	me te	\$1.00	o off \$2, whi	le ar	eat b	met-
	to little Givens, who rede the horse, but		th a good boy up					cappe	rs lik	e Jon	esy sat in th	e pre	sa box	and
	there is no doubt of the bad race. The day		h better horse th					curse	d crue	el fat	e.	- 510		
	that Givens rode Varro he had to whip the	it real	y seems Joste F.	Hu	ntress	a. Bal	do.		120-1		-			
	horse away from the post to get him going.		iessig's sparkling					Doc	tor B	ernay	s cleaned u	p age	in ye	ster-
	even at the very slow pace they set. He	eral 7	agruder at seven	ruri	ongs	yester	my	day.	tte w	as on	Accolade at	60 to	1, on	Lee

Yet with a good boy up to-day he will run a much better horse than last time. Still it really seems Josie F. Huntressa. Baldo. Fred Hessig's sparkling race behind General Magruder at seven furlongs yesterday makes him look good. He did the six furlongs in 1:13½. That will win a good way off to-day. Benham is a good old horse, but is out for the first time, and will perform wonders if he wins. Northern Spy's bush record does not give him a chance. Myrtle Van should chase Fred Hessig home with Hurry up there. Ben Ledi will not be far off. Miss Thressa—not Theressa—and Dan Paxton, should dispute the finale in the fourth event. The horse ran a great reseas a "good thing" his first out and wound up six furlongs like a locomotive, almost supping Battus at the post. The mare has one good race—her first—to go on. She got bad breaks at the start on other occasions. Menace has a look-in on her last race, and Gosweil cannot be denied a chance. But it should come Miss Threes. Dan Paxton, Menace.

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On their last race Zuffalig ought to win over the hurdles to-day. She gets ten pounds more from Eva Moe than she got last time, and Eva detests weight. Bristol was not kept up in the first part of it last time, but finished strong. He takes off ten pounds. With a good ride he should be disputing it with Zuffalig. The race should come Bristol, Zuffalig. Jimmio Johnson rode Bristol last time and probably will ride him to-day. Johnson came here with a great reputation, but has falled to win a race so far. He should get there uday or they will be saying he cannot ride in a box car.

The final event is a corker. With Orlandine, Pinochle, Gilbert and John Baker having their first outing—and dear knows how fit they are—who can pick them? On the records, Orris looks best. If Pinochle is near his last year's form he should beat Ler, and on his Chicago races last fail John Baker should gallop in . Nobleman teat Rushfields a few days ago, and look at what Rushfields did yesterday. One thing certain is that Jim Ghio is always trying, and that Orris is about due. The condition of Paker, Pinochle and Nobleman with their prices and jockeys must be considered. Oris should win with Pinochle or Baker next in order.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH.

Givens Troubled by Varro's Races—Young Woman's Winnings.

Little Givens felt very bad when Varrodid 130 yesterday. He did but 1:3 under Givens last time, and they said he was pulled Givens did give him a poor ride, and made a mistake when he pulled him up to go around his field at the three-eighths pole. Givens tried to go inside, but Dale on Propeller cut him off. Then he pulled his mount up to get back and go on the outside. As he took Varro cut of his stride Rattus and Propeller broke into a hot sprint from a slow pace. Givens was going backwards, was caught out of his stride, and lost twe seconds right there. It was had judgment to go inside in a three-horse race. But Givens hardily is guilty of more than a mistake. Varro ran a different horse yesterday. Givens had to hustle him away from the post. Redfern, a little boy, had no trouble getting him to run from first jump to last. It does not seem as if all the blame for the horse's bad race should be placed on Givens. The boy, by the way, is improving of late. The rides he gave Rushfields and Fred Hessig yesterday were fine. He wants to see that he is not outpaced, no matter what his orders are; to guard against a horse loading or weakening on him, and to sit still and hand-urge a horse in finishes instead of whipping.

It is a pretty hard game. Thrive's good first race against Chappaqua and Maud Gonne was supposed to help him. He was high in condition, and the race was a hard one. He finished well, but in his gross condition it scarce helped him. Then, in the same race, Rushfielde's good mile against Ida Ledford, and the weight took off, was overlooked. Of course, his previous out to that Chappaqua and Skillman beat him a block, but he had the good race between them. Though not a handlenpper at the track gave him a chance, the Ida Ledford race made him figure to win.

The same thing holds good with Lee Bruno. His race against Satin Coat on Derby Day made him figure to win yesterday. He

Doctor Bernays cleaned up again yester-day. He was on Accelade at 60 to 1, on Lee Bruno at 7 to 1 and on Varro at 6 to 1. They make a man rich quick when they break that way.

After Varro ran his great mile some one said that the Board of Stewards should have returned Bookmaker Carr the 100 it fined him for saying Varro was pulled last time. Not at all, Mr. Carr said something and could not prove it. He was not fined for saying it, but for not proving what he said, Had he proved it he would not have been fined.

fined.

Mr. Bruen has been worried with an infamed tooth for the last week. Red Morso wanted to swing on the starter's swollen jaw the other day, but was grabbed by ten people ere he could get wound up. Morso was sparring for a good start on his own mare and "good thing." La Mascotta, and gave the starter over much trouble. For his fun Mr. Morse was set down indefinitely.

Little O'Neill, a great rail-skinner, was hurt yesterday when the lumbering Propeler bumped La Desirous into the picket fence at the start of the mile. What business a picket fence has around a race track is not clear. It is dangerous where a clean rail would be safe.

RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

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Ten Candles Broke a Track Record,
With Shaw Up.

New York, June 20.—Shaw, the jockey, all but duplicated his success of yesterday at Sheepshead Bay. He rode three winners and was only beaten by a head in the last race of the day. He scored his victories on Ten Candles in the third race, Water Color in the fourth and Dark Secret in the Fifth race, and then was beaten a short head on The Musketeer by All Green in the last race. His other mounts were unplaced. Water Color won the Swift Stakes at seven furiongs, the only fixture on the card. Six horses faced the starter, with Water Color the favorite and Cold Heels and Demurrer about equal terms, at 5 to 2. The start was only fair, Water Color getting a little the worst of it. Gold Heels was the first to show, but Demurrer raced past him and showed the way by a length up the back stretch, with Dublin, Gold Heels, The Purian and Water Color running head and head believed way and won cleverly from Gold Heels. The Purian and Water Color drew away and won cleverly from Gold Heels. The Purian Dublin and Bedeck finished abort heads apart in the fight for third money.

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Ten Candles made a new track record for a mile and three-rixteenths of 2:00 3-5. He was a 1 to 6 favorite, having only Maid of Harlem to beat. It was a perfect day for an outing, and a big crowd was in attend-

FAST TIME AT NEWPORT.

Erema Does Five Furiongs at TruckRecord Time.

Cincinnatt, O., June 20.—Erema ran the
fastest five furiongs of the meeting at Newport to-day, covering the distance in 130%
lie won in a romp, and had he been ridden
out there is no doubt that he would have
established a new track record for the distance. Weather clear; track perfect,

Sewport Summaries.

First race, seven furiongs, selling-Pretty Resia.
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Famile 100 (H. Watson), 4 to 1, second; lease, 10;
Lindsay), 6 to 1, third Time, 1:26 Colonel
Strathy Doctor S. C. Ayers, Fucino, King Eikwood, Schooligit and Albert Vale also ran.

Third race, five furionsy selling-Rose of Red.
19 (Shell), 6 to 1 won; Debenture, 29 (A. Hall),
12 to 1, second; Annie A. R., 106 (Besuchamp), 5 to 2, third Time, 1:36 (Colonel
Worth also ran.

Fourth face, five furiongs-Erema, 8 (L. Jackson), 4 to 5, won; Littly Fantland, 9; (Lindsay),
5 to 3, second; (Lingshit), 110 (Besuchamp), 7 to 3,
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Euphrasa II also ran.

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5 to 1, second; Chasphit, 110 (Besuchamp), 7 to 3,
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Euphrasa III also ran.

Figure House, 120, 10 won; Frank Felicers, 169
(Poode), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:350- Little, Edit Series, 8
(R. Jackson), 8 to 1, won; Barfiel, Ermoor, Frown
Thrush, Frentice Young, Prince of Brannon and
Sir Haza also ran.

Sixth race, one mile, selling-Outhury, 110
(Snell), 6 to 1, won; Barfiel, 17; (L. Jackson), 5
io 1, second; Nekarait, 11 (Linesay), 2 to 1, Lirid, Time, 13:10-10, Harrem to beat. It was a perfect day for an outling, and a big crowd was in attendance.

Sheepshead Bay Summaries.

First race, siz furiongs, reiling-Pleasant Sail, 34 (Wonderly), 39 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Maiden, 39 (Wonderly), 39 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Maiden, 39 (Mounce), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 198 (Mounce), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 198 (Mounce), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 114 1-5. Bounteous, Bold Knight, Snark Hengist, Doctor Riddle, Military, Federalist, Ristick, Dentoro, His Royal Highness, Hopbrook and Songster also ran.

Second race, five furiongs-White Owl, 110 (Mounce), 8 to 8 and 5 to 5, wen; Musidora, 110 (Mounce), 8 to 1 and 6 to 5, wen; Musidora, 110 (Mounce), 8 to 1 and 6 to 2, second; Step Onwinds, 10 to 1 and 6 to 2, second; Step Onwinds, 10 to 1 and 6 to 2, second; Step Onwinds, 10 to 1 and 6 to 2, second; Step Onwinds, 10 to 1 and 6 to 2, second, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:013, Part Finer, 10 end 3 to 1, third Tare, mile and three-directembs—Tracham, San Fies and Santa Bonit also ran.

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Fourth race, The Swift Stakes, seven furiongs—Water Color, III (Shaw), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Gold Heels, III (O'Connor), II to 3 and 7 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 3-5 Dublin, Bedeck and Demurer also ran.

Fifth race, five furiongs—Dark Secret, III (Spancer), II to 3 and 3 to 3, second; Wild Oats, III (Cochran), II to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 1, James Fitz, Dragman, Far Cry and Rosself also ran.

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NEGRO BOY DROWNED—Harry Hack-ney, a negro, 7 years old, living with his widowed mother at No. 15W Glasgow ave-nue, was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming in a pond in Kavanaugh's quarry, on Garrison avenue and North Mar-ket street. The body was not recovered.

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART. ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS AT THREE TRACKS POLICEMAN SAVES

itries; race, six furion Ing: Abble Kirk ... Aloe Cubanite Pancy Maid ... First race, mile. Pine Chip. Robert Morrison Quaver Brether Fred . Sixth race, six furience, selling:
Auchendrayne 100 Arxicus
Americas 100 Nancy Till
Fairy Dell 100 Rice
Jennie Duny 104 Flop
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The Republic's Selections. Fourth Race-Miss Theresa, Dan Paxton, Men-

Lipton's Cup Challenger About Ready

Lipton's Cup Challenger About Ready for Trial Work.

Glasgow, June 29.—The Shamrock's it's new mast was stepped to-day. The new spar consists of a hollow steel pole 199 feet, built in a single piece from step to truck. It is the first spar of its kind ever made. The advantage is claimed for the new mast that it saves top weight and also presents a smalled wind surface. It permits of dispensing with gear for the hoisting and low-ering of the topmast and it is believed that a single spar can be braced more rigidly than a spliced telescopic mast. The chief disadvantage of the single piece pole ites in the impossibility of housing the topmast during heavy weather. In this respect, it is pointed out that this maneuver has been resorted to but once in the history of the cup races.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. Watson were present when the must was stepped. The challenger's sails are due at Gourock rext Monday, and the yacht will take her first spin under the new canvas Thursday.

H. Sloan, second; Glenwood, third, Time

burth race, four and one-half firlings-Hen kard won; Easter Boy, second: Newton W.,

third. Time, 134,
Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs-Tender-loin and fassaverine ran a dead heat the Bler, third. Time, 118 In ran-off Basaverine won. Time, 128, Tenderloin second. Sixth race selling one and one-eighth miles-Woodfrice won, Obstinate Simon, second, Free Lance, third, Time, 2-91.

SHAMROCK'S NEW MAST.

JENNINGS MAY GO TO BROOKLYN.

Will Do This if He Cannot Play With

Baltimore.

Baltimore, June 20.—Hugh Jennings will not play in the American League, but probably will sign with the Brooklyn National League Club. Secretary Goldman of the Baltimore American League Club returned from Philadelphia to-night and announced that he had failed to come to an agreement with Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics whereby Jennings would be permitted to sign with Baltimore.

Jennings said to-day that he would probably go to Brooklyn if Manager Mack refused to consent to his playing with the Baltimore Club.

BROKE SAILING RECORD.

fast.

There will be a great crowd in attendance, whether or not the weather is fair. Whether any form of betting will be allowed is not known, although it is generally believed that the Eastern system, prevailing at the metropolitan tracks, will be followed. Yawi Allan Defents the Vigilant in Record Time.

New York, June 20.—The imported yawl Allsa, owned by Henry S. Redmond, swept over the finish line a winner this afternoon in one of the fastest races ever sailed over the thirty-three-mile course of the New York Yacht Club. She covered the distance in three hours eight minutes and Lady Schorr's Accident. The sensational incident of to-day was an accident to Lady Schorr. The Memphis filly pulled up very lame after a workout at Harlem, and for a time it was reported she was hopelessly broken down, and would not start. Late this evening, however, Trainer Walker said he believed the lameness was not sufficient to keep the filly from going to the post and that she had "walked out of her lameness." Nevertheless, the accident has thrown a dampness on the ardor of many of the followers of the Schorr stable.

A Pretty Work-Out. elx seconds, defeating her class rival, the famous Vigilant, by over five minutes, and leaving the nine other sloops and five schooners that started miles astern.

second slower. Beau Gallant is reported to have carried 140 pounds, and his time was 2.35%.

His Eminence went the first quarter in 24%, the three-eighths in 1.01%, the half in 46%, the five-eighths in 1.01%, the three-quarters in 1.14%, at this point a stable companion picked him up and carried him to the wire, making the seven-eighths in 1.25%, the mile in 1.80%, the mile and one-eighth in 1.35, the mile and a quarter in 2.35%, and the mile and a half in 2.35%. The result of other try-outs were: Bonnibert, with Builman up. 2.28; Terminus, 2.35%; Beau Gallant, 2.35%; Alfonso, 2.35%, Every one of the horses tried out to-day showed evidence of speed in reserve, and predictions of wonderful time are made if the track is as fast Saturday as now.

All the Derby candidates are on the ground, with the exception of Parader, who left New York this morning. The weather indications are uncertain. At present the track is in rather good condition, although a little cuppy.

Many Entries to Athletic Carnival of
St. Louis A. A. A. To-Morrow.

The interest of local athletes is centered in the two big meets next Saturday and Sunday, the one on Saturday being at Forest Park, under the auspices of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association.

The class of athletes who have entered the meet on Saturday is high, and if Tom Aitken can get the track in any kind of shape for the meet a number of records should be made.

Nearly all the athletes who will compete in the meet were at the track yesterday afternoon and ran a few trials to get familiar with the turns. Guigon and Cummins of the St. Louis University ran a trial in the half mile, and displayed excellent form. McLean ran a few sprint races and has lots of speed and good style.

Jinmie Kinsella and W. H. Thompson made a few starts and then Kinsella ran a trial 10-yard dash in close to even time.

Robinson and Billy Dillon laid off yesterday afternoon, and did not have time to even run a trial for Trainer Aitken.

Colgrove, the First Regiment's crack sprinter, was at the track yesterday and put in a good day's work. Colgrove is anxious to enter the two Sets and especially the one on Saturday anternoon.

Longinotti, C. B. C.'s crack sprinter, and O'Donehoe, the shot-putter, are the only two men entered from the college. Following is a list of the events, the men entered and their handicaps:

First event. 10-yard dash; first prize, gold medal, second prize water pitcher-First heat:

medal—St. Clair Shaw, St. L. U., Scratch; M. C. 2 yards, A. D. Rebinson, St. L. A. A. A. Scratch; F. C. Wonbold, N. St. L. T. V., Syards.

Taird event, running high Jump, first prize gold medal, second prize fob—E. Fregmark, St. L. T. V. scratch; John A. King, S. T. V. 2 inches; William Schildmann, S. P. V., I inches; B. S. Y. M. C. A. Scratch; E. Erbardt, St. L. A. A. A., Jinches, B. S. Y. M. C. A. Scratch; E. Erbardt, St. L. A. A. A., By yards; P. A. Guugnon, St. L. U., If yards; J. W. Cummings, St. L. U., If yards; H. S. A., J. yards; P. A. Guugnon, St. L. U., If yards; H. S. A., J. yards; H. L. Yards; Hams Wond, H. S. A., J. yards; A. L. Plurporter, unattached, uncertainty of the street of

Will Claim Championship Unless Jeffries Accepts His Challenge.

New York, June 20.—Billy Madden, manager of Gus Ruhlin, declared that he has waited iong enough on Jeffries, and if the Californian does not agree to a match at a very early date he will claim the world's championship for the Akron Glant. He will then, he says, arrange a fight with the next best man, and will let Jeffries go.

Madden says that he has done everything possible to get a definite answer from the champion to his numerous propositions, but he has been practically ignored. More than a year has elapsed since Jeffries defeated Corbett, and Madden thinks it about time he entered the ring again.

KANSANS EMBARRASS M'KINLEY Rival Political Faction Leaders Pressing Their Claims.

Washington, June 20.-President McKinley has been placed in an embarrassing posi-tion through the presence here of two rival political factions of Kansas, represented by Senator Burton and former Republican National Committeeman Cyrus Leland, Mr. Leland is now Pension Agent for the district of Kansas, which comprises Missourt, Kan-sas, Colorado and Oklahoma Territory. This

of Kansas, which comprises Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma Territory. This district is the largest in the country, and the office of agent is a very desirable one. Mr. Leland opposed Senator Burton in the election which made him United States Senator to succeed Lucien Baker. Since that time Mr. Burton has endeavored to secure the removal of Mr. Leland, and to dictate the appointment of a Pension Commissioner to succeed H. Clay Evans.

Mr. Leland is an old friend of President McKinley. At his home in Kanras he is known as the "Hanna of the West," and is recognized as being one of the strongest politicans in that portion of the country. As his reward for his support of Mr. McKinley in 1838 he was given the pension agency of Kansas.

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Senator Burton has been here several days and has conferred with the President. He has resided very quietly at the Hotel Normandle, where he endeavored to keep his presence in the citr a secret. Late this evening Mr. Leland, accompanied by United States District Attorney A. I. Lambert of Kansas and State Secretary George Clark, arrived in Washington. Desiring a hotel where they could remain for a few days, the party unfortunately selected the Normandle. When Senator Burton met Mr. Leland in the hotel lobby there was considerable embarrasement manifested by both parties.

Mr. Lambert, fearing that Senator Burton desires his political scalp, will see the President in his own behalf, while at the same time he will champion the cause of Mr. Leland. The arrival of both parties in Washington at the same time will necessitate the use of considerable fact on the part of the President. It means a row over the Commissioner of Fensions also, and will probably result in the present movement of the pension attorneys to get Commissioner Evans out being abandoned.

SHEPARD'S FRIENDS INCENSED. His Would-Be Assassin Is in Cus-

El Paso, Tex., June 20.—Word has been received from Chihuahua that A. R. Shepard, who did so much to build up the city of Washington during the administration of President Grunt, has narrowly encaped death by assassination, and that his friends are highly incensed.

Shepard, after leaving the District of Columbia many years ago, went to a small settlement in the Republic of Mexico, where he since has been engaged in the mining business. On Saturday, while Mr. Shepard was away quite a distance from his mine at Patopilas, he was shot at by a Mexican in ambush, the builst grazing his head. Shepard beat a hasty retreat in the direction of the settlement, the would-be assassin following and keeping up a running fire. Luckily, none of the huilets went true to the mark, and the intended victim finally reached the door of his hut.

Shepard has great influence among the Mexicans, and is almost a King in the little town. As soon as the news of the assault became known the settlement became greatly excited. The neighborhood was searched for miles around and the following morning the assault was captured.

ROBBERS DID NOT APPEAR. Story of an Alleged Plot to Hold Up Charles W. S. Cobb.

Charles W. S. Cobb, president of the Glencoe Lime and Cement Company, No. 186A Manchester road, was informed by two of his employes a few days ago that two other employes had planned to hold him up when he made his monthly trip to the works at Glencoe, St. Louis County, to pay the workmen. Mr. Cobb usually drives out to Glencoe with the monthly wages of the men, amounting to about 2500, in a valise.

Mr. Cobb reported the matter to the county authorities, and a trap was set for the alleged prospective highwaymen. Deputy Sheriff Beliairs and two men from the St. Louis office drove out in Mr. Cobb's buggy with the valise, which contained checks for the workmen, but no money. They were not molested, and it is reported the men who are alleged to have proposed the robbery learned that their plans were known and abandoned the enterprise.

Eight St. Louisans on the German Liner "Grosser Kurfurst."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 20.—Among the passengers on board the German liner Grosser Kurfurst, sailing to-day for Bremen, were the following St. Louisans:

Miss Thekia Bernaya, Mr. G. A. Finkelnburg and Mrs. Finkelnburg; Mr. L. G. Harris, Mra Harris, Miss Florence Harria, Miss Edith Harris and Miss Amy L. Cope.

A CHILD'S LIFE.

Drags Le Blanc La Cour From in Front of a Street Car-Other Accidents.

Patrolman Barton of the Ninth District yesterday afternoon rescued Le Blanc LaCour, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mra. J. E. LaCour, of No. 3311 St. Perdinant avenue, from death beneath the wheels of a Vardeventer avenue division car of the St. Leat. Terrett Communication.

a Vandeventer avenue division car of the St. Louis Transit Company.

The child was crossing Vandeventer ave-qual at the intersection of St. Ferdinand avenue, when car No. 1.108 struck him. The fender scooped the haby up, but its rolled off. Patrolman Barton was standing at the corner when the child crossed the street. When the car struck the key he jumped from the curbing and grabbed the child's clothing as he rolled from the fender.

An investigation revealed that the little-fellow was uninjured, excepting a few bruises.

Frank Anderson, a bridge worker, living at No. 228 Franklin avenue, was struck by an eastbound Eighteenth street car in front of the Four Courts, on Clark avenue, list night, but escaped injury. He slighted from a westbound car, and in starting across the tracks was struck by the car going in the opposite direction. The fender picked him up, and he was carried several feet before

the car stopped.

A one-borse wagon, owned and driven by Joseph Capone of No. 1212 North Fourth street, was struck by a Sixth street car

street, was strick by a Satu street car near Hickory street resterilay afternoon. The driver escaped injujry by jumping. The wagon was wrocked.

A Page avenue division car yesterday afternoon collided with a wogon of the Dowling Paint Company. No. 223 Frankin avenue, on Washington avenue, near Twen-light street. The wagon was in charge of tieth street. The wagon was in charge of Andrew Blong, Jr., son of Police Commis-sioner Blong. He escaped injury. The wagon was damaged \$10.

While crossing the Suburban tracks at Manchester and Mitchell avenue yesterday morning, Peter Barney, 51 years old, living at No. 1939 Papin street, was struck by an eastbound car of the Meranec Hinghlands division and sustained a fracture of the right arm. The injury was dressed by Docright arm. The injury was dressed by Poc-tor G. D. Thompson, No. 325 Morgan street. At Jefferson avenue and Carr streets at 6:20 o'clock yesterday morning, southbound Jefferson avenue car No. 252 ran off the track and collided with car No. 254, north-bound. The cars were crowded with pas-aengers, but they were unlajured. The cars

were damaged 80.

Anton Steve of No. 212 Wyoming street feil from a Cherokee car while alighting at Cherokee street and Wisconsin arende, early yesterday morning, sustaining lacefations of the left knee. Doctor Abeken dressed the wounds, at the South Side Dispensary.

pensary.
Southbound car No. 1702 of the Broadway line ran into an ice wagon driven by I. N. Sweet of No. 141 Paul street at the inter-section of Barry street yesternay morning. The wegon was overturned, but Sweet ca-caped injury.

PASSED THROUGH HELLGATE.

Long's Order Considered a Rebuke to Captain Manney.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 20.—With hundreds of jackies lined up on both sides of the decks. and bunting fying in the breeze, the battle-

cer endangering the vesset under his command when there is no need for it. His order is interpreted as a sharp rebuke to Captain Manney. The department did not know of Captain Manney's intention to pass through Heligate or Secretary Long might have prevented it.

-Eugene Guerre yesterday obtained per-mission to withdraw his petition for a dramshop license from the County Court. Guerre sought to establish a saloon in Nor-mandy but citizens of that place remon-strated against him.

SECURITY.

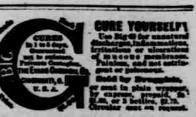
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